WITH THE TAFT PARTY.

On the Way from Honolulu to Yokohama-Sports Aboard Ship.

(From an Occasional Correspondent of The Tribune. Yokohama, July 24 Hawalian hospitality put practically half the Taft party in the hospital, for on the day following the departure from Honolulu only a slender majority of its members appeared at meals or on dack. It took nearly twenty-four hours of rest and consultation with the ship's physician to restore digestive harmony and permit a renewal of the games and other pastimes of the trip. They all declared, however, that the visit to the "Paradise of the Pacific" was well worth the uncomfortable aftermath, as it was an experience never to be for-

Henolulu's welcome to the party was of the generous and cordial kind that always character-ties its efforts to entertain visitors, and no detail was emitted that could add to their pleasure. The reception committee was made up of representative men and women of the islands, and, in the absence of Governor Carter, Acting Governor Atkinson was chairman and the master of correcties generally. When the Manchuria arrived in port committee took charge of the party and did not leave it until anchor was weighed at the end of the strenuous day. Numerous trips and entertaloments had been planned and coaches were in

talaments had been planned and coaches were in readiness to carry the visitors to the various points of interest in the neighborhood of Honolulu.

The atreets of the city were ablaze with color, and as the party drove through the main thoroughfare the adewalks from curb to building line were packed with cheering crowds. Six miles up the beautiful valley of Nuuanu is the Pali, a cliff 1,000 feet above the level of the sea, and commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. It was from this cliff that the enemies of an ancient king precipitated themselves into the sea rather than fall into his hands. It is said that they chose much the ensier death. The splendid panorama sprend out before the visitors from the edge of the Pali was at its best, with a glorious and inspiring play of color, lights and shadows. It is the great show place of the Islands, and its rugged beauty made a deep and lasting impression on the party. Back again, pell-mell down the steep incline of the valley, through enchanting, tropical scenery, drove the visitors, headed by Seretary Taft and Miss Roseseveit. It was a mad race for the special train which was to take them to the Honolulus plantation, where for the first time in their lives they saw the methods employed in the manufacture of sugar, Hawaii's chief export.

Luncheon was served at the Royal Hawaiian tropical bower by the women of Honolulu. Thousands upon thousands of sweet smelling blossoms roofed the broad, breeze swept plazzas of the hotel, and all semblance of woodwork was blotted out with branch and spray and fruit and flowers. Each arched doorway leading from the main dining room to the piazza was bordered with spreading paim leaves, the leaves of taro plants, huge bunches of bananas and strings of flowers. From and between the balconies hung rich clusters of Hawailan fruit, pineapples, ripe, tempting and delicious; mangoes, golden, yellow, crimson and purple; pears, deep green and purple black; figs from the slopes of the Punch Bowl, enother Hawaiian paradise; grapes from the same sunny hillside; mountain apples, crimson hued; bread fruit, cocoanuts, papayas, pomegranates, oranges and limes.

Several of the party greatly enjoyed surf bathing at Walkiki Beach, which is regarded as the finest the world; while others, particularly members

in the world; while others, particularly members of Congress interested in naval and insular affairs, made a trip to Pearl Harbor on the Iroquois. The party obtained a fine view of the harbor and listened to an explanation of the proposed improvements. The site of the hospital, the barracks on the mountain side benind, the fortifications and the naval station were taken up in detail.

The time for departure had been set for 5:30, and it was necessary to leave promptly so that the ship could work her way out of the narrow, fortuous channel before dark. Just as the gangplank was raised and the Manchuria was creaking along the pier. Representative and Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Illinois, came rushing down the wharf. They presented the excuse of a trolley car breakdown and begged to be taken on board. Capitain Saunders, the crar of the ship, made a few pointed remarks, but finally told them to charter a launch to bring them slongeside and he would pick them up. This was done, but it was a narrow escape for the illinois Congressman and his wife. Mrs. Smith now declares that she will assume command of all future land excursions and guarantees that there will be no further heartbreaking sprints for the ship.

As the Manchuria swiing out into the channel the Kanakas, a round dozen of them, swam alongside, and then began a fuzillade of silver coins from the party on deck. While easily keeping pace with ship with their long, powerful but graceful okes, the natives would dive, backward or forward, as a coin struck the water and seldom came to the surface without it. It was a silver harvest for them while it lasted, and the cavernous mouths, in which they placed the money when they brought it up from the depths, were so full that they could not even articulate their plaintive cry "dolla," but their signs were sufficiently sig-

ant.

E. Kanakas are as much at home in the water on land, but it is evident that they are caretrained for the job, and it is quite as evident they have to give up a large percentage of
earnings from this peculiar work to their
loyers. These men follow the swimmers in a
twice a division of the spoils is made. Their apid is not such as to permit of the secreting of
coins.

When the party finally recovered its breath and hundreds of miles behind, and the entertainment promoters on board thought it high time to get nto harness again. The Kanaka swimmers and divers furnished an idea, and on the day following the rules for swimming in the big canvas tank were so amended as to direct the women to appear for their morning plunge in the men's hour Miss Roosevelt, the Misses Taylor and others did and every morning between 6 and 7 o'clock the cut was an excellent imitation of the seashore Miss Hoosevelt is a graceful and apparently tireless swimmer, but she declined to dive for the silver mins that were showered in the tank from the The men, however, imitated the Kanakas and went down bravely for the silver The bathers crued justily for "dolla," like the real tiding, but Chinese octas won from the Oriental abling games on board were principally thrown to them. The sport furnished lots of amusement, nd its effect was especially noticeable in the number of early risers it produced. The most delib-erate of the party were on deck bright and early. Miss Roosevelt brought along her blue silk bath-ing suit, of conventional cut, and nearly all the others were supplied with their own suits. Messrs, Longworth, Fish and McIntosh were in the tank every morning, and were the most successful in catching the coins before they reached the bottom.

Secretary Taft is a great walker, swinging lightly and rapidly along despite his weight. It has been his delight to get a comp him literally to a standstill. He aims at five miles for a jount, or, rather, a sprint, and he nearly alfor a joint, or maker, a sprint, and he hearly ways wears out relays of presumably good walkers. Representative De Armond, of Missouri, one of the Democratic leaders of the House, is thus far the only man in the party who has travelled the distance without inventing some excuse for de-



creasing the pace or quitting altogether. The wom-en of the party are good walkers, but take their exercise in more moderate doses. Before and after meals the decks are converted into promenades, and present quite an animated appearance.

While taking his constitutional a day out from Yokohama, Secretary Taft was asked to step to the main deck to have his picture taken. "What for?" puffed the Secretary.

"We want a group of those on board interested in the extension of American trade in the Orient."
"Come on, everybody!" shouted the Secretary. There is not a man on the ship who is not heartily in accord with that project." He then took his customary place in the centre of a group composed of Senators, Representatives, government commissioners and newspaper men, and the picture

commissioners and newspaper men, and the picture was taken
General Grosvenor, however, was disposed to rebel against posing for another picture, not because he opposed the extension of American commerce, but for the reason, he declared, "I haven't done anything since I came on board but chase from one end of the ship to the other and sit for pictures, and I'm getting tired of it." At the time it was observed that the Republican warhorse and his Democratic partner, Mr. Loud, of Michigan, were engaged in a struggle with Senators Du Bois and Fatterson in a game of auction pitch, and this, it was thought, had something to do with his insubordination. Just then, he and his partner made it points, winning the game, and he at once blandly suggested that they all get into the picture, which they did.

Private dinner parties were popular aboard ship, and on the Saturday evening before reaching Yokohama Mr. Ackert entertained in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Stuyvesant Fish, jr., who is with the party, but will leave it at Manila, to ontinue his trip around the world. Those at the continue his trip around the world. Those at the table were Miss Roosevelt, Miss Robeson, Mrs. Higgins, Miss McCall, the Misses Taylor and Messrs. Ackert, Fish, Thomas, Reyburn, Hobart, Wetmore, Noyes and Chapin, Miss Roosevelt showed a keen enjoyment of the occasion, as did all who attended, and hearty congratulations were extended to the stalwart son of the American financier.

On Sunday evening Mr. Coolidge, of Boston, gave a "Harvard dinnet," which was attended by Secretary Taft. Representatives Foss and Longworth and Messrs. Cary, Hartt, Warren, Hobart, Stillman, Jack and Woods. The table decorations were of crimson, and college days were again lived over and college stories told amid shouts of laughter from those present. The party was arranged in order of classes. Secretary Taft on the right and Mr. Cary on the left of the host.

Comment was made that Mr. Longworth was not mong the guests at the Fish dinner, and an inamong the guests at the Fish dinner, and an interesting story is current regarding the reason why Miss Roosevelt was not at that time attended by the Ohio Congressman. It was said that she felt that she had not received the attention she thought due her from the younger members of the party, as they had rather held aloof on the trip out from San Francisco. When this was repeated to them they retorted, "What's the use? Longworth is evidently encased to Miss Roosevelt, and we don't feel like 'butting in."

It was then, the story goes, Miss Roosevelt declared emphatically to the wife of a Senator on board, "I am not engaged to Mr. Longworth and do not expect to be." This news was communicated to those most directly interested, and the result was that thereafter the attentions of Mr. Longworth were disputed every inch of the way.

On the night before the arrival in Yokehama a mock trial was held at which Senator Warren was sued by "Marie Brown" (Mrs. Driscoll, wife of the Representative from the Syracuse district) for breach of promise. A strong array of legal talent represented the prosecution and the defence. Supporting the contention of the coy maiden, whose affections had been tampered with, were General Grosvenor and Representative De Armond, while defending the big Westerner were Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Representatives Curtis and Sherley. Secretary Taft was the presiding justice, and his associates were Judges Linebarger and McCall. The clerk of the court was Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, while Burr McIntosh acted as 'sheriff. The jury was selected with Miss Roosevel' as foreman, but she subsequently resigned her authority to Representative Payne, who was so obstreperous in questioning witnesses that counsel for both sides asked to have him put out, and he only held his tob because Judge Taft declared that as paper and altogether impracticable, have dela New-York lawyer Payne could not be expected to know any better.

Senator Warren was accused of proposing mar-

riage to the fair plaintiff and of then trying to back out of the contract. The prosecution contended that the Wyoming Senator had told their client that he was worth \$37,000,000, and that of his nineteen ranches she could have at least thirteen if she would be his. They declared that it was worth the whole of the Senator's alleged fortune to be com-pelled to live in Wyoming, and asked that the jury which he could not trust to the United States assess damages to the full amount of whatever he might be worth.

The defence was that the Senator had proposed to every woman on board, married or single, and that as this habit of his was well known, the plaintiff should not have accepted his attentions seriously. They also put in a plea of insanity.

The witnesses were Mrs. Newlands, Mrs. Parsons, wife of the Representative; Miss Boardman, Mrs. Driscoll, Colonel Edwards and several others. The testimony showed that Senator Warren confined his attentions to no particular woman, but proposed with confusing regularity to whomsoever he might find in a secluded nook on deck. Letters, considerably warmer than the tropical sun, were introduced and identified as having been received by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Newlands, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Metcalf. As they were read with dramatic effect by the witnesses the big crowd was fairly convulsed with laughter. When Senator Warren took the stand in his own defence he admitted that the letters were admirable, appropriate and a credit to the writer, but he could not remember having written them.

For nearly two hours the fun waxed fast and furious. The brightest talent of the party took part, and dignity was cast to the winds. The jury found the defendant guilty as charged, and sentenced him to be hanged at the yardarm sufficiently long to create a Senatorial vacancy in Wyoming.

The party went to bed late, tired but happy, to wake up bright and early the next morning in the harbor of Yokohama, where a royal welcome awaited them.

MR. TAFT AT ZAMBOANGA.

All Moro Tribes Represented in Welcome to the Party.

Manila, Aug. 20.-Advices from Zamboanga say that great demonstrations were made there in honor of Secretary Taft and his party. All the tribes in the Moro provinces and the leading dattos were represented. There was a procession, a drill by Moros and native dances. At night there was a dance at the Army and Navy Club, and a reception was given by the Mindanao Club. The 20th Infantry led the parade. Hundreds of school children sang in English. The Logan has sailed for Jolo.

NO BLUEBEARD, BUT HAIR OF BLUE

Cerulean Thatch, Mustache to Match, of Brilliant Azure Hue.

White is the natural color of the hair and mustache of John Muller, a painter, who fell into the hands of a policeman at Leonard and Elm sts. early yesterday morning, and who was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court later on a charge of intoxication. When arraigned Muller's hair and mustache as

well as his overalls and jumper were a deep shade of blue. He explained that he had got mixed up with a paint pot which had overturned, and that accounted for his predicament

"You look blue enough," said Magistrate Breen,

FINAL PANAMA PLANS.

To Be Recommended to President and Congress by Board of Engineers

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Aug. 20 .- Everything is in readiness at the Mills Building Annex of the War and Navy Departments, in this city, for the session of the international board of advisers of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which body will meet on September 1. For several months the commissioners have been preparing facts and figures relating to the project on Panama and have accumulated a vast amount of material. All of the pertinent plans for a canal between Cristobal and La Boca will be placed before the advisory body. Many of the suggestions made are worthless, of course, and it is now being determined which of the more serious propositions are entitled to the consideration of the international experts. The sessions of the consulting engineers will continue so long as there appears any need of their deliberations, and arrangements have been made for a trip to Panama, if it shall appear that the experts desire a personal view of the situation. This will not be known until the board meets here probably. It is expected there will be a majority and one or more minority reports. It is known already that the members of the board are not agreed as to the type of canal, some favoring the sea level project and others being disposed to have the canal built above the sea level by the use of locks and dams. It is a big question and upon the result of the recommen dations of the board will depend the policy of the canal commission. It will then be known whether the commission will have to revise its estimates of cost and ask for further authorization from Congress.

It has not been decided just what plans received from outside the commission will be presented to the board when it meets in Washington. Of course there will be the plans of the first commission, that of 1901, together with the schemes from the same authoritative source. Then there will be the plans of the old De Lesseps company. It has not been decided to place the project of M. Bunau-Varilla before the board or those of Lindon W. Bates, of New-York. They are the principal plans from outside sources, but they have the defect of not the commission said to-day, any one can get up a scheme for building the canal-and there are plenty of persons engaged in that pastime, But it is another thing to develop the details and apply the project practically on a working basis. The Bunau-Varilla plans contemplate a 130-foot canal, with a big dam at Gamboa to control the troublesome Chagres River. Its author estimates that a canal according to his plans can be built in four or five years, but no one on the commission entertains any such complacent view of the outcome. The engineers say it is impossible to construct a canal in any such period, and that a promise to that effect is absurd. The Bates plan is supposed to be a sea level one, but it is not quite in that class, gay those who have examined it. Like the plans of M. Bunau-Varilla, it is lacking in necessary details and is too indefinite.

Along with these more serious propositions om people who might be in a position to make valuable suggestions there are a lot of projects of varying uselessness. People who have special appliances for digging canals, mostly on uged the commission with their offers. They have one thing in common, that of doing the work in an incredibly short space of time, all the way from one year to three or four. Few of them think of naming a longer period. One man from the West has written in and asked to have the commission pay his way to Washington in order that he may place before the mails. Of course, nothing will be done in his

Some of the members of the commission have ideas, which will be imparted to the consulting engineers, but no one has a complete plan of canal construction, outside of the project of the commission as a body, so far as it goes. The engineers on the present commission will make suggestions, of course, and some of them have drawn up communications regarding the special problems, such as the control of the Chagres River, the lock construction and location and the building of dams, including the terminal

General George W. Davis, U. S. A. (retired), formerly governor of the canal zone, who is not an engineer in the professional sense, although he put a new foundation under the Washington nument and finished the obelisk, Monument and finished the obelisk, will head the list of consulting officers. He has been in-structed by the President to communicate with associates and arrange for their reception ile in this country. The question of fees is while in this country, yet to be determined.

The American engineers who will serve on the board with General Davis are Alfred Noble, a civil engineer of Lovonia, Mich., formerly a member of the Nicaragua canal board and the canal commission of 1899-1903, whose home is at No. 501 West 120th-st., New-York City. William Barclay Pursons, who lives at No. 51 East 52d st. Naw-York City and the canal commission of the co East 52d-st. New-York City, who was formerly chief of engineers of the New-York National Guard, and who has been in general practice as an engineer since 1894, being chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission of New-York. Professor William H. Burr, of Columbia University, who lives at No. 15! West 74th-st. New-York City, and who has been a consulting engineer on numerous public projects and who observed the constraints of the constraints. numerous public projects, and who tained the first prize in the national competition for the memorial bridge across the Potomac River, and who served on the canal commission of 1902. General Henry L. Abbott, U. S. A. (retired), the engineer officer who designed the system of submarine mine defence adopted by the country and the system of mortar batterles; F. P. Stearns, a well known civil engineer of the country. Joseph Riply, Herman Schussler and Isham Randolph, of Chicago, who has been chief engineer of the sanitary district of that city and held prominent consulting places on a number of public projects. The British government has named the distinguished English tained the first prize in the national competition city and held prominent consulting places on a number of public projects. The British government has named the distinguished English engineer. Henry Hunter, to serve on the board; the German government has named Herr Eugen Tineauser: the French engineering profession will be represented by M. Guererd and M. Quellennec, who is the consulting engineer of the Suez Canal, and whose advice is likely to be of great practical value, and Netherlands has designated Professor Jacob Kraus, of the Technical University of Delft, and best known for his connection with the harbor of Valparaiso, Chili, which he built in 1901.

BARGE FIRE VICTIM FOUND.

The barge William H. Vanderbilt, with another hay barge, was burned to the water's edge at her pler, West 35th-st., Saturday night. A man was een to jump off the Vanderbilt into the river. Yesterday the body of James J. Hunter, of No. 142 North 11th-st., Brooklyn, was pulled out of the river by Thomas Hickey, a watchman on the pier, George B. Newton, ir., aged twenty-four, of No. 25 Stagg-st., Brooklyn, has not been seen since the fire. The missing man was captain of the burned Vanderbilt. According to the father of the missing man. Hunter was visiting with young Newton at the lime the fire broke out.

WORST PART OF CITY.

Magistrate Says Section of Harlem Is Dumping Ground for Vice.

"The worst section of New-York," was the description given by Magistrate Wahle, in Harlem police court, yesterday morning, to the triangular section of Harlem bounded by 3d-ave., 125th-st. and the Harlem River. His remarks were occasioned a score of cases of assault, drunkenness, so liciting, etc., which came from that district. The section he described is within the 32d Police Precinct, commanded by Captain Thomas Burns, of the East 126th-st. station.

"Since I became magistrate," said the Court, "I have been making tours of various parts of the city to observe conditions for guidance in disposing of cases. From what I saw in the section between 3d-ave, and 125th-st, and, the river, it seems to me to be the worst section in New-York. Vice of all races, nations and colors is jumbled together there. It seems to be a dumping ground for all that is foul and evil. It is unsafe for one to be in the district between midnight and 3 a. m."
"Do you hold the police in any way responsible for this state of affairs?" the magistrate was

"No," replied Magistrate Wahle, thoughtfully, "I suppose it is in a large measure for suppose it is in a large measure due to the cos-mopolitan character of the population of the dis-trict. There are blacks and whites, Italians, Chi-nese, Greeks and a dozen other nationalities jumbled together there, and the mixture is not a savory one.

SLIDES TO LIBERTY.

Pickpocket Leads Sergeant Hot Chase Down "L" Pillar.

Along the 3d-ave, elevated structure at 149th-st. or a hundred yards, down a pillar to the street and into the subway station below. Detective Ser geant Buesser yesterday afternoon chased a pickpocket who had been detected at work among the rowd on the platform of the elevated station there. When Buesser entered the subway station he found that the fugitive had boarded a southbound train and escaped.

The escaped fugitive was working on the station platform with Louis Grossman, another alleged pickpocket. Buesser and his partner, Schuing, saw them, and the two suspects saw the police at the same time. The alleged pickpockets took to the tracks. Grossman is stout, and Schuing quickly caught him; but the other, younger and more agile, got a lead on Buesser and ran for a hundred yards up the track. When he saw Buesser gaining on him he dropped on his hands and knees and crawled to the edge of the structure.

With Buesser only a dozen yards behind, threatening him with his revolver, the fugitive elimbed ening him with his revolver, the fugitive climbed quickly to a pillar and slid down to the street. He dashed through the crowd and into the entrance of the subway station. A train was about to leave, southbound, and he ran by the ticket chopper and into a car as the guard shut the gate. Grossman was taken to the Morrisania station. He refused to tell who his companion was. Two other men, said to be professional pickpockets; were arrested on the platform of the elevated station at 135th-st, and 2d-ave, yesterday afterneen by Detectives O'Rourke and Kilkeis, of the Broax Detective Bureau.

The three men will be arraigned in the Morrisania police court to-day.

FELL FIVE STORIES TO PLAY.

Boy Climbed Over Fire Escape to Get to Chum-Not Hurt at All.

Frank Wagner, three years old, stood on the fire escape on the fifth floor of No. 1,883 1st-ave. yesterday and, with tear filled eyes, watched pretty little Grace Kraus playing with her dolls phernalia was turned over to the Prosecu in the yard next door. Frank wanted to "play dollhouse," but his mother told him he must stay upstairs. She compromised by letting him watch his little chum from the fire escape

Frank leaned against the railing of the fire escape. The little girl looked up and smiled. It was a very inviting smile, and it was Frank's undoing. He climbed to the top of the railing, slipped and fell, and landed in a mud pile, waist deep, within a few feet of the little girl and her dollies.

Mrs. Wagner, who saw her son disappear over the railing, shricked with terror and ran to the yard, expecting to see the mangled form of her darling, but saw instead that young person calmly removing the mud from his Sunday dress. Veracious neighbors assert that his first words were, "Gracie, me come down to play with dollies.

Apparently the child was entirely unhurt, but the ambulance doctor took him to the Harlem Hospital to watch for symptoms of internal injury. When he heard that after all he was not going to play with Grace and her dolls Frank cried bitterly.

PLUNGER TO OYSTER BAY TO-DAY.

President Expected to Inspect Submarine Boat on Thursday.

On its way to Oyster Bay, where an exhibition will be given for the benefit of President Roosevelt, the submarine boat Plunger will leave the navy yard at 1 o'clock to-day. The trip will take about three hours. The President is expected to make an inspection of the boat at noon Thursday. The Plunger was to have left the yard yesterday.

but at the last minute it was decided to tune up and adjust the motors. Mechanics were at work on them during the afternoon and evening. The Plunger will probably proceed under her own power until Long Island Sound is reached. Then, unless the water is exceptionally still, she will be taken in tow by the naval tug Apache, which is to act as a convoy Lieutenant Charles P. Nelson is in command of

With him during the tests will be the Plunger. Lieutenant L. S. Shapley and a crew of eleven. men. Lieutenant Nelson said yesterday that, so far as he knew, the President did not intend to take a submarine trip on the Plunger, but he says that if the President expresses a desire to go so far in his study of the workings of the craft he shall feel it his duty to comply with the request of the Chief Magistrate.

As a precaution, in case any of the apparatus for raising the boat goes wrong, two rings have been placed in each end of the submarine. Chains from a derrick could be hooked in these, and the boat could be raised to the surface, and even out of the water entirely, in fifteen minutes. These rings were devised after the accident to the French submarine, when the entire crew was killed before the boat could be got to the surface.

WHERE DID HE HIDE IT!

Watchman Carrying Young Cannon Held for Concealing Weapon.

James McCarthy, seventy years old, a night watchman at No. 700 East 137th-st., was held for trial in the Court of General Sessions yesterday morning by Magistrate Wahle, in the Morrisania weapons. The old man had a .45 calibre revolver with a harrel a foot long.

"The law says you must have a permit to carry a weapon concealed about your person in your own home." said the magistrate. "I think this little cannon is about the same thing as a revolver." McCarthy had explained that he needed the gun in his business. police court, charged with carrying concealed

RAID AT LONG BRANCH

EYE OPENER TO FRANCIS.

Thirty-six Captured in Descent on Gambling House. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 20.-Although Mayor Francis, of this city, recently denied any knowledge of gambling resorts here, after several such places had been described in The Tribune. officers from the Prosecutor's office last night swooped down on a clubhouse at West End,

ostensibly conducted as a billiard parlor, and

arrested thirty-six men, alleged to have been

gambling. Failure of Mayor Francis to enforce the law on gambling led Prosecutor Nevius to make the raid. The alleged resort was in the old Stockton house on 2d-ave., near Brighton. There were confiscated roulette, fare and "crap" tables and three alleged principals and thirty-three players and spectators were arrested. The raid was so unexpected that the guard at the door had no time to give warning

The principals arrested and who gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each were Joseph Moore, son of Mrs. R. B. Moore, proprietor of the Cliff House, and Charles and Louis Huhn, Eight others gave bail in \$300 each. Twenty-five of those arrested were taken to Freehold this morning and locked up. A few of them afterward were liberated by putting up cash bail.

The raid was made under the direction of Assistant Prosecutor A. J. C. Stokes, by order of Prosecutor Nevius. For some time the Prosecutor has been in possession of information that the Stockton House was a gambling place, even though a "To Let" sign was displayed conspicuously on the building.

Detectives Jacob B. Rue and Charles Strong, accompanied by nine constables, Justices James H. Sickles and Assistant Prosecutor A. J. C. Stokes, left Red Bank at midnight for West End. They were seated in a big moving van to avoid suspicion. They reached Long Branch about 2 o'clock, and after surrounding the Stockton House started to gather in their game.

The doors on the second floor were barred, but sledge hammer in the hands of Detective Strong soon cleared the way. When the doors were broken down those inside made a rush for the windows, where they were met with a fusiliade of pistol shots from the men stationed outside. The officers inside then had little difficulty in subduing the prisoners, although sev eral had to be knocked down with the officers lubs and others threatened with revolvers. Among those arrested were at least a dozer

oachmen, who, to avoid being discharged, gave fictitious names. They had to admit their identity before the day was over, however. Failur of the coachmen to appear to feed their stock led to an investigataion on the part of a dozen or more cottagers, several of whom furnished

Some of the men arrested were Frank Hen-Some of the men arrested were Frank Hendrickson, son of Van Doren Hendrickson, of West End; Peter Smith, a Republican solitician; Edward Tindall and Frank McCabe, of Hamilton Square, Mercer County; Abel Justice, Charles Willis and George Goff.

It required three stages and a wagonette to convey the gamblers and the constables to Free-bold jail this morning. The gambling para-

The police authorities, it is said, did not know that the Stockton House was a resort for gam-

One of the prisoners, discussing the action one of the prisoners, discussing the action taken by the authorities, to-day said: "Wh didn't they raid the big houses, too? The officials know as well as I do that every clubhous in Long Branch is running wide open. Ther was a house within a stone's throw of the on raided where the wealthy class are gambling for thousands, while this house catered to the poorer classes."

TWO DAYS IN OPEN BOAT.

Conneaut, Ohio, Aug. 20.-G. J. Barrick, &

Cleveland Merchant Nearly Starves on Lake Erie. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.]

Cleveland merchant, arrived here to-night on nights in the middle of Lake Erie. He was in camp at Rocky River, and on Friday afternoon he started for home in a sailboat. When nearing Cleveland the rudder of his boat became detached, and he helplessly drifted out into the lake. Soon the lights of the city faded away, and he was tossed about all night. The next day a Detroit steamer sighted him and a bad shaking up, no one was injured. day a Detroit steamer sighted him and promised to send a tug to his assistance. No boat came, however, and he continued to drift further out, He was drenched by the rains that fell on Satwill be given for the benefit of President Roosevelt, urday afternoon, and when picked up by the Corey was nearly dead from hunger and exposure, having been without food since leaving

CAMPAIGN PLANS BEGIN.

Republican Committees to Hold Meetings This Week. Some of the preparations for the Republican

municipal campaign are to be made this week. Ex-Governor Odell is expected to be in the city the greater part of the week, coming from his home in Newburg to hold conferences with other Republican leaders at the State headquar ters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was said at the headquarters last night that he would be there to-day and would have talks with local leaders about plans for the campaign.

The executive committee of the Republican City Committee is to be called together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, probably on Thursday afternoon, to arrange for a meeting of the large committee at some convenient hall in Manhattan. and it was said last evening that the call probably would be for a meeting of the City Committee at the Murray Hill Lyceum, in East 34thst., before many days. The City Committee will issue the call for a Republican city convention, fixing time and place, and the convention will nominate Republican candidates for Mayor, Controller and President of the Board of Aldermen. In all probability candidates for those offices will be under discussion by the leaders who will talk with Mr. Odell this week. The Republican County Committee will have

a meeting in the hall of the United Charities Building, in East 22d-st., on Thursday night. This will be the first meeting of the committee since the summer vacation began and plans for the campaign in New-York County will be dis-cussed at the meeting. The attitude of the county organization toward the candidacy of District Attorney Jerome probably will be made

"AJAX" TOOK THEM IN.

Forceful Policeman Turns Tables on Streetcar Ruffians.

Three young men boarded a crosstown 125thst. car at Fort Lee Ferry last evening and immediately began to make trouble for the other passengers. At 5th-ave. James Boyle, the conductor, signalled to a policeman and stopped the car.

The young men grinned when they saw that there was only one bluecoat, and made remarks upon what they would do with him when he

upon what they came aboard
It did not take long to find out.
The policeman was "Ajax" Whitman, the Strong Man of the Force, When "Ajax" motioned the car to proceed he led three subdued young men around to the East 126th-st. station and

BUYS GRAVES WITH FARM.

F. A. Stratton Discovers Negro Cemetery on His New Estate.

F. A. Stratton, president of the West Chester Lighting Company, who recently paid \$65,000 for a farm on the Wilmot Road in Upper New-Rochelle, has made the discovery that he also is the possessor of a negro cemetery with 400 graves in it. The cemetery is in the centre of the farm, and was established seventy years ago by an old Huguenot named John Soulios who used to bury his slaves there.

For years the colored residents of New-Roch. elle, East Chester and Mamaroneck, both rich and poor, have buried their dead in this cemetery. Graves in the cemetery for many years were free, but about thirty years ago the place fell into the hands of a man who, fearing the negroes might claim the right of way to the cemetery, made them pay \$1 for each funeral which passed through the farm.

The negroes of New-Rochelle are much exrited because they have heard that Mr. Stratton intends to build a large country mansion on the place, which will mean that the cemetery will be wiped out and the gravestones razed. The negroes have no control over the graveyard, because the man who deeded the property to them named a board of trustees, but failed to provide for successors to them. The last member of the original board of trustees died twenty years ago.

Mr. Stratton is in Maine on his vacation. He was dumfounded when he found that he owned the negro cemetery of New-Rochelle

NEAR DEATH IN RESCUE.

Two Men Save Injured Friend When Boat Capsizes.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20.-Captain Alfred Naylor and Harry and Leslie Whitney were nearly drowned to-day. Captain Naylor's 24foot knockabout, the Howard, encountered a squall in Long Island Sound just before sundown that wrecked the rigging and capsized the craft. The mast fell, carrying with it a portion of the canvas.

Leslie Whitney was hit on the head and made unconscious. His companions are expert swim-mers, and managed to keep him afoat until Harry Gaynor reached their side in his launch. Leslie Whitney did not recover his senses until he was taken to a hospital.

HORSES FIND FIRST 'AID.

Runaway Team Deposits Carriage Occupants Before Drug Store.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,] Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 20-Two young romen, daughters of a Pittsburg man named

Dilworth, were dragged a mile through town today at the heels of a runaway team. Twice the frightened horses narrowly missed hitting trolley cars. After an erratic run the horses turned a sharp corner near a drug store and deposited the occupants of the carriage on the curb, nearer the steamer Corey, after spending two days and | immediate assistance than they had been at any time in the cun.

An automobile crowded the carriage as it was

BAILED AND MARRIED.

Bridegroom Raises \$1,000 in Short Order-Other Woman Sues. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Derby, Conn., Aug. 20.-August Demko and Mary Demko were about to be married to-day by the Rev. Lother Bronkie, in the South Manchester German Concordia Church, when a sheriff appeared and arrested Demko on a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Annia Korenko, of New-Hartford. The bride-to-be became hysterical, and Demko

ollapsed when the Sheriff announced that unless \$1,000 was forthcoming he must take Demko to the Litchfield jail, there to await trial at the September term of the Superior Court.

The Sheriff gave Demko an hour in which to raise the money. A house-to-house canvass was made among the couple's friends, and the money thus obtained was added to the savings of the bride and bridegroom. At the end of the hour \$1,000 was counted out in fives, tens and twenties for the astonished Sheriff. The wedding ceremony proceeded, but the honeymoon trip had to be abandoned.

Miss Korenko alleges that Demko was to wed her next week

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WM-H-JACKSON COMPANY 29 E. 17 W ST. NEW YORK. "Fli ict vot yo this time."